

Crusade For Freedom Is Big Success On U.T.M.B. Campus

By CHARLES R. HARRIS

This month the second annual Crusade for Freedom is underway. The purpose of this very worthwhile organization is to enlist the support of every American in fostering the Voice of America behind the Iron Curtain. The idea is when an organization such as UTMB, supports the Crusade at least 90 per cent that facts like these are used on the broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain. This is heart-warming news to people imprisoned in the satellite countries that have been forced into submission by the communistic Soviet Empire—people deeply interested in freedom. It must be an answer to their prayers when they hear that there are people somewhere who believe in liberty and are trying to spread it all over the world, including the land of the Kremlin.

The contributions are not so much the aim of this drive, but it is, on the other hand, your signature: the proof that you are behind the Voice of America for freedom. The goal for all of Weakley County is only \$200. The UTMB campus has already contributed \$45. The local Rotary Club pledged and gave one dollar per member. More than the county-wide quota has been raised in the town of Martin alone. These contributions will go toward expanding the influence of the Voice of America.

Reed and Freeman Halls have signed the scroll 100 per cent. The Boys' Dormitory has also signed 100 per cent, save seven. This week the scroll goes to the Student Center to aim at a 90 per cent backing (360-70 signatures).

Mr. E. B. Pritchett of Martin is Weakley County chairman, and Mr. David C. Allen is chairman here on the campus. Director of the national organization is General Lucius D. Clay, with headquarters in the Empire State Building in New York City.

The Crusade closes November 1. There should be 100 percent support. We can do it.

Frosh Initiation Is Coming Up

Get ready! It's coming! And how!

Get ready, Frosh! Maybe you think Freshman initiation has been forgotten, but while sophomores and juniors sleep, they dream of the day when they can put you through the mill as they were (except worse) when they were Freshmen.

Nov. 2, 1951, has been set aside as that day when anything within reason—and then some—can be administered to the green freshmen. And listen, friend, don't get all upset about the matter, because there will be a time when you will get to stand back and laugh, just like the upper classmen who so willingly have you act as servants on this special day.

Yes, the day will be special because not many students have put corn starch in their hair, carried books in paper baskets, worn pajamas to class, serenaded the girls at four o'clock in the morning, waited on individual tables at the dining hall, or treated the higher ups in such a manner. If you think this sounds bad, compare this with the things you'll be doing Friday and you will probably call these items mild. After all with a four year school now, initiation should be twice as bad as last year.

From six in the morning until 12 noon (only six hours) will freshmen have the honor of being humble servants, so accept your tasks with a smile, put on your garb as if it were your Sunday best, strut around the campus like dignified seniors, and see if this isn't considered one of your most memorable days in college.

Remember it's all through fun and we love you!

Miss Anders Attends Memphis Meeting

On Friday, October 12, Miss Anders, our Home Economics professor from the Knoxville staff, attended a luncheon meeting of the West Tennessee Home Economics Association at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis. Miss Jessie Harris, Dean of Home Economics at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, was the speaker.

Survey Shows Why Students Attend U. T. M. B.

Dear Student, can you give me a good reason why you came to UTMB? Most of you could not give a concise answer off-hand; others could. A college student is of an age that requires it. Do not be like the lost sheep wandering around in a foreign pasture and grazing upon poison weed. Set your sights, your opinions, and your conclusions. Maybe I can help you see the dawning light, but in the end, you must form your own point of view.

The normal boy or girl goes to college mainly because all through life they are told that college is the only way to make a success of life (with a few exceptions). The abnormal person is one who goes to college for no basic reason; he is abnormal in the fact that most people do not throw away money. Many of us have relatives or friends who have gone to some college; others are determined to raise their own living standards (or let us say cross the tracks). Perhaps, the fundamental reason for attending college is to advance yourself. You can advance yourself in many ways, not necessarily academically, but socially and independently. The three types of people going to college are (1) those who study least and mangle most, (2) those who study and mangle too, and finally (3) those who study hard and mangle none. Any one of these reasons may be fine for one person and wrong for another. Decide which is best for you—follow the football cheer; YOU GOTTA GO THATAWAY; don't lose yardage back to your own goal, advance to a new and better goal.

In the choice of a college to attend, many factors derive into your final answer. Mainly you want to attend if you can afford; you want to go where the people of your own class level attend. The college you attend should offer you a complete course in the

curriculum you decide to major in. Many people pick a university by its name or football prowess, for he that wants a good education, the school need not be well-known or have a great football team. It must meet national standards and must maintain a staff of professors who are proficient and thorough in their teachings. Many people go to a college near their home; this may be best—but as for me, I'm like a wise man who said, "One begins life when one begins to live himself." At home, your parents are helping you live; away from home you are living by yourself, using your own training at home as a compass. Above all, choose the best for you and you will never regret it.

A recent survey of the freshman class on "Why I Entered UTMB" was compiled, and the reasons and percentages are as follows:

1. Influenced by students already enrolled, 4%.
2. Influenced by faculty representatives who visit the school, 7%.
3. Influenced by their high school instructors, 8%.
4. Influenced by mail sent out by the college, 8%.
5. The smallness of the campus and the friendliness of the students and faculty members, 9%.
6. By previous visits on the campus or by staying with friends, 6%.
7. Influence of parents, 5%.
8. Nearness to home, 13%.
9. The low cost of attending the college, 11%.
10. Scholarships, 5%.
11. Good courses in Home Economics, 10%.
12. Good courses in Agriculture, 9%.
13. Former students of the college, 2%.
14. G.I. Bill, 4%.
15. Other reasons, 9%.

Freeman Hall Gals and Guests Taken for Ride

On the very chilly evening of Friday, Oct. 19, trucks pulled up to the back door of Freeman Hall. Don't get the wrong idea—nobody was moving. The trucks were filled with hay, and had arrived (after so long a time) to carry the Freeman Hall girls and their guests (male) out to Sullivan's Grove near Greenfield for a welner roast.

The trucks were greeted with shouts and laughter. They were loaded with much merry-making

Homecoming Planned For Friday; Big Time For Everyone

On November 2, 1951, the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, will celebrate the annual home coming. Numerous activities, in which students and faculty members participate, make this day a memorable one.

Freshman Initiation will be held from 6:00 to 12:00 noon. Not only do dormitories initiate their freshmen, but all other clubs and organizations can also use this time for initiation of their new members. (It will be difficult to attend classes while all the excitement is going on, but as always, classes are a must.)

The parade will be held Friday afternoon. It will consist of decorated cars. Each club is expected to have at least one car for the parade. Also in the afternoon different people will represent organizations in contests which will be held on the football field. The "Key" will be presented to the club which had the largest number of points from the contests and the parade.

Every homecoming must have a queen. At the football game Friday night the queen will be crowned and the maids recognized. To conclude this eventful day, a dance will be held after the football game.

Nelson Hurt In Northwest Game

Saturday night in the game between UT and Northwest Jr. College, left end Bobby Nelson suffered a blow on the knee directly below his left eye which caused a blood clot. He was carried to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, where he underwent an operation which proved successful.



Demi-Tasse Players Will Present Four One-Act Plays In
Concert Series Opener

Spooky Freshmen Fete Their Upperclass Goblins

Amidst the witches, ghosts and goblins, the Freshmen sponsored their annual Halloween party Saturday night, October 27, in the gym.

The gym was appropriately decorated, carrying out the Halloween motif. Colored lights and balloons were draped overhead. Crepe paper streamers, fall pumpkins, colorful leaves, and a beautiful full moon completed the decorations.

About eight o'clock the witches, cowboys, gypsies, and all of the other characters came streaming into the gym. Gene Moore, Freshman class president, got things started with his greetings to all of the guests. David Parks, vice-president, was master of ceremonies for the gallant occasion. The first dance was freshman choice, then the sophomores' and juniors' choice.

The prizes for the best and most original costumes were awarded to Alph Ruth Hudson who was dressed as a witch, and John Griffin, who had on a monkey's face. Mr. Knepp was the best dressed faculty member; he was dressed as a little boy. Carolyn Milton and Harry Lynn Long were selected as the best couple. Carolyn was very cunning in a true Norwegian outfit, and Harry was a blue-blooded pirate.

Next on the program was the very unusual floor show presented by members of the freshman class. After a few dances everyone was invited to the entrance of the gym where the witch was serving her hot spiced tea out of a black kettle and spook cookies.

Dancing was resumed and continued until eleven o'clock. It was really hard to leave a wonderful party like this one and go back to the dormitories. I think everyone will agree that the Freshmen made this one of the bigger events of the year. After doing such a grand job on the Halloween party we are surely looking forward to the Valentine dance which we are sure will be an even greater success.

Engineers Get Lost —But Enjoy It!

Last Friday night, the engineering club held a hayride for members and their guests. Two trucks filled with hay were provided for grazing on the to and fro trips. Nothing exceptional happened on the journey to except over-excited Jerry Millard's kicking a carton of crackers over the side of the truck and of course the usual proceedings of a hayride (this was enjoyed by at least 95 per cent.)

Having arrived, we unjumbled the mess, and each found their respective hands and feet—we all tramped to the encampment. Midst the howls of wolves and the wows on enore (in which Jane Rankin was the loudest), we built a small but cozy fire. A record player was provided and a short period of dancing was enjoyed.

This was interrupted by an exceptionally exceptional floor show. Tom Nack and Guess Who recently starred in Lon Lewis' Latin rollover the Bird's Eye View, gave their version of the Can Can. Being a participant, I dare not speculate how much the performance was enjoyed. After the floor show, with cute Dan Hadley as its Master of Ceremonies, chow time had arrived.

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Demi-Tasse Players To Open Annual Concert Series Here

Graduate Course In Progress Here

Now in progress on the UTMB campus is a graduate course in home economics. This graduate course by extension is a course in advanced clothing construction. There are 16 students now enrolled in this course. The students are all West Tennessee home economic teachers. The class meets every week on Saturday morning, making it possible for the members of the class to teach during the week. Miss Anders, who came to us from Knoxville this quarter is instructing.

Ag Club To Present 22nd Barnwarming

By now I am sure that everyone has heard of the annual barnwarming and has already reserved Saturday night, Nov. 3, for this big event. This twenty-second barnwarming is an annual fall social on our campus. Our present barnwarming probably has developed out of ideas taken from the barnwarming at Knoxville or other similar agricultural institutions. Since its beginning it has been considered as one of the best and most enjoyable social events of the entire year.

From the name, you have probably conceived several ideas concerning this event. As the name implies, the theme of our college gym will be decorated to the atmosphere, color, and setting of a barn—pigs, sheep, and chickens included. Everybody will be expected to dress as farm boys and girls. The gingham dresses, overall pants, and plaid shirts add to this color and setting. To top things off, cookies and apple cider will be served for refreshments. The cider has not at all times been sweet.

This annual event is presented under the auspices of the agricultural club.

This club is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. It was organized about two years after this school was taken as a part of the University system which was in 1927. At present it is the largest departmental club on the campus. Total potential membership is about 140 this quarter. Through this large number of farm boys we can proudly say that we are the strongest and most active club on the UTMB campus.

This year every member of the Ag. Club is putting forth every effort to make this barnwarming the biggest and most successful in history. We are grateful that we have the opportunity of presenting an evening of pleasure to the entire student body, faculty and invited outside guests. If you haven't planned to attend, change your mind and you'll never be sorry.

Second Selective Service Deadline Test Nears

College students are being reminded by Col. John B. Elliott, Tennessee Director of Selective Service, that the deadline for filing application blanks for the new series of Selective Service College Qualification tests is fast approaching. All eligible students are reminded that they must take the test if they wish to apply for deferment as students.

The test dates in the second series are December 13, 1951, and April 24, 1952. Blanks may be obtained at any local board. The tests will again be given at UTMB for all local college students, whose academic year will end this January should apply for the December test. This will enable them to have their scores in their files when the local boards consider their cases in January. He added that those who do not have test scores in their cover sheets may have "a very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students.

Application blanks for the December 13 test must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5.

The appearance at the UTMB gym Thursday evening, November 8, of the Demi-Tasse players will open this year's concert series. This is the third annual series and in addition to the Demi-Tasse players, two other programs will be presented during the school year. There is also a possibility that a fourth program will be added, according to Miss Harriet Fulton, head of the Music Department.

The Demi-Tasse players are a group of four young artists who will present a program of four one-act plays. The players chose their name from the small and perfect cup of coffee, the demitasse. In like manner, they present short but perfect productions of varying interests.

Designed in 1948 as a portable dramatic unit, the Demi-Tasse players have brought professional theater to a variety of clubs and organizations in the New York area. Traveling without the burden of scenery and equipment which limit the presentation of a full-scale theatrical production, the group creates its fine drama through good acting, well-chosen music and sound, authentic costumes, and scenery which suggests rather than defines the atmosphere of the play.

The group, comprised of two men and two women, is composed of Charles Avery, who is also director, Helene Thomas, Roderich Winchell, and Jan Owen. They have as their aim, the presentation of top-notch theater in demi-tasse style.

Charles Avery, actor-director, toured the South Pacific, Korea, and Japan in 1945 under the auspices of the USC. He appeared on Broadway in Maxwell Anderson's "Storm Operation." He has directed many New York organizations and has worked with such famous figures as Agnes de Mille, Richard Hart, and Thornton Wilder. He has made a number of short films and appeared on numerous television shows.

Helene Thomas began her professional career as an ingenue in a touring company presenting original scripts of Mary Chase, author of "Harvey." She acted with the USO for ten months in the ETO. She has performed with the American Theater Wing and has made many New York City radio appearances. As a teacher and director she has been on the staff of Hunter College, Brooklyn College, and Berkshire Playhouse Drama School. In private life she is Mrs. Charles Avery.

Roderich Winchell's first Broadway appearance was in "Mrs. January and Mr. Ex" and was followed by "Calico Wedding." He has played stock in Miami, Cambridge, Boston and Maine. In addition to his on-stage interpretations, he has the off-stage role designing and producing the costumes and settings used by the troupe.

Jan Owen has been a professional actress since her early teens. She had roles in such "old reliables" as "Abie's Irish Rose," and "Pygmalion" and later played summer stock at the Cidermill Playhouse and the Greenbush Summer Theater. She played network roles in such radio programs as "Challenge of the Yukon," "The Green Hornet," and "The Lone Ranger." This was followed by 18 months' overseas tour during World War II. She played in the Agatha Christie mystery drama, "Hidden Horizons" in New York last season.

The program for the Martin appearance of the Demi-Tasse players includes a condensation of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," "Happiness My Goal," by Norman Holland; "Catherine Parr," dealing with the sixth wife of Henry VIII, by Maurice Baring, and "Morality Play for the Licsured Class," by John Balderston.

Enrollment Shows Slight Decline Here

Your census reporter finds that: There are 416 students enrolled at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch. This is a slight decline from the enrollment quoted last year.

With the new third year courses, it is believed that enrollment and scholastic advancement will continue to increase.

This year Martin lays claim to 28 Juniors. Many of these students (Continued on Back Page)

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

We as students of UTMB should do something about our school spirit. What is wrong with us? We do not take part in anything that happens on the campus in connection with the school. We do not seem to care what happens just as long as we have a good time. We do not take part in athletics. What do you think will become of a team which has no support. When you take part in athletics, you like to have someone behind you to pep you up, yell for you while you play. It seems to me that a few of the students attending UTMB know what I mean by this. If you do not drop around at the pep meeting Thursday night and you will find out.

Why not try to stay up here one week end and go to the game and yell. It is not unlady like to do this. You might find it to be fun.

We all like to talk about our school. Personally, I do not think too many of us know enough to say anything about it. Sure we all talk when our team wins. (You always use we). Did we have anything to do with it, or was it they. When we lose I do not hear a word of any of these so-called "we" students—it is always that "they" lost. We should stand behind our team, win or lose.

Not only should we have school spirit at football games, but in everything else that has any connection with the school.

Let's all go out and show the team that we are behind them 100 percent. Let's not forget we're UTMB. We should be proud of that.

One Man's Opinion

By JAMES MARTIN

The inevitable recurrence of time has once again rolled by. I am one who feels like Rip Van Winkle—falling asleep at the commencement of the fall quarter; only to wake up weeks later faced with terrifying mid-term exams. Yes, dig out those dusty volumes, rusty hotplates and musty coffee, for the mid-night oil is being burned tonight.

Yes, the sad saga of one phase of this college year will reach its summit (or turning point) this week. For some it will be sheer triumph; still others will taste dread defeat. This caustic near thought protruding me mind (Chaucer?). Each week end over 50 percent of the campus trek home; granted, home is the best place on earth to be—but what do you go to college for? It is pure logic that if more students stay on the campus during the week ends, more activities during that period will be formulated, thus causing an ultimate increase in entertainment for everyone (Gee? I'm tired). Let's all get hep and transform this campus from a suitcase college into a university of well-coordinated activities both during the week and over the week ends, to accomplish this everyone must do his part.

another task which needs everyone's cooperation is the forthcoming Homecoming game with Bethel. Let's all attend this tragic affair (tragic for Bethel) and let loose with some cheers. The world today has little to cheer for so it will be well that you cheer while you may. The good word remains Give 'em h. l. Tennessee.

In way of campus life, cats, it's buzzin' with 'em, dear cousin. Adorning flirtation walks hallowed by ways last week were. Dick "Hotlips" Sechler and Pat Anderson, Clay Parnell and Nancy Townsend, and John Griffin with (of all people my private secretary) Becky Glover. Others observed in friendly conversation and mutual entertainment are Cordell Hatch and Betty Sprague, Rosebud Moss and Gene Myers, and Pat Bolin and David Turner.

This week I dedicated a top song, "Always Together," to Barbara King and Jerry McLeary. Whitey Owens has gained back his lost weight since he has returned to school and also has an unusual Wright look decorating his noggin—could it be Jackie Roseberry? The two cheese-test rats habitating in this domain are Polly Crowder and Robert Clement. Margaret Brown has lately been seen with many a fair lad, but take it off the scratch sheet—Joe Twilla to win by a country mile. Pat Parker has been seen cuddling with one of our fine alumni—Joe Siler. Ona Milligan obviously finds Boo Brown cozy and comfy, especially inside his Oldsmobile (Say, Boo Your lipstick is showing). Ann Hugo and Blimp are hitting the rocky roads, but Sweeney assures a quick rebound.

Dotty Elam has dedicated her smoochy emotions to a certain D. H. (Hollis, Hadley, or Hatch, Dot?) Smooching brings the Retreat into my mind. All reports

were that the late sight-seeing tour (18 in one station wagon) was really some ride. Nobody saw any hoochy-cooching but it's a fact the girls left the car lipstickless and the boys, smeared. "Sugar" Hamm could probably furnish more exacting details (Miss Hamm has found another man out of her crystal ball rises Kenneth Reeves). Rumors say that Loverboy Cheshler was doing O. K. with that cute cup cake Jean Fuson (a short moment of sympathy for Stud Owens). What will a certain Buchanan girl think of Charles Hopkins' mashing his (a) counting on a bench near Freeman Hall (Spragins gets around).

A fast list of some fast moving and fast talking two-somes here at UTMB are David Young and Liz Clayton, David Culver and Roberta Barkerfield, Lilly-ponds Penn and Cutie-boy White, Dot Arnold and Jack Halliburton, Rowena Newberry and Richard Childs, Ruby Brothers and Gene Moore, Billy Blankenship and Jane (my Borden girl) Rankin. Anyone left out, please drop me a line in Box 308.

The Engineers at their hayride Friday night were honored with the presence of Tennessee and Jammy, now starring as the Joy in West Memphis. They gave a fine exhibition of the can-can dance (I think we were good). They were good, but not as sensational as the Arab dancers at the Freshman Hollow—Party Sheik Ambrass is surely a lucky sultan to have so many beautiful women in his harem—namely Jackie Roseberry.

In behalf of Miss Marjorie Cherry I dedicate this poem to the superiority of women:

A woman is a woman as busy as a bee,

True 'tis said, but always it must be;

A bee will comb you honey-so, so sweet,

But if e'er you a bee should meet,

She will sting you in the very extreme.

And mar like a fool will call her queen.

A woman's love will wither and turn to dust.

Not one queen in a million a poor lad can trust.

They will love and kiss you, but all men have paid.

In foolishly being fooled by some fair haired maid.

Any other doubts about your sex, Miss Cherry, Mr. Atkins will be glad to lecture to you on the minority of women. (Indigestible. Ha! Ha!)

If all the girls on the campus were as sweet as Carol Berry this sure would be a tasty pastry school and if all the boys were as irresistible as I, how lucky the sweets would be. Flash! Betty Beard, Bobby Colyd is crazy about you! To whom it may concern Mr. Hinebough doesn't like to talk to women at night, he knows of better communications, and when he chaperones, he never wears his glasses (he lost them the other day and fell over a splinter). Good-bye now and have much fun in the weeks to come.

ALUMNI NEWS

By Charles R. Harris

Alumni from here are certainly doing UTMB proud. Several have gone to big UT at Knoxville and are strictly beginning to make their mark on the Hill.

Chester Foy was initiated into Alpha Zeta fraternity, October 18. Alpha Zeta is an honorary agricultural fraternity, and he had the honor of being among the select few who had been pledged. Chester went to UTMB from 1949 to 1950. His membership was based upon his activities and scholastic achievement in the College of Agriculture.

UTMB is strictly in the fraternities. Jimmie Shipman, UTMB 1950-51, has been pledged and elected the vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Robert P. Shields has just been initiated into Kappa Sigma fraternity. Bob was at UTMB from 1949 to 1951.

From Memphis Annie Sue Clift writes, "I arrived here in Memphis last Monday afternoon (October 1). One of the first persons I ran across was Jane Wright and then we found Ike (Ivy Logan). We three alumni have really been chatting up a storm about Martin!"

Annie Sue (1949-51) is enrolled in the UT School of Nursing. She was a campus leader and was clerk in the registrar's office those years, too.

Ike or Ivy Logan was at UTMB from 1943 to 1945. The older students will remember her as Dean Meek's secretary for several years.

Jane Wright (1949-51), like Annie Sue, is enrolled in the UT School of Nursing.

In her letter Annie Sue also tells us that Dean Meek's son, David Meek, is lecturing in pathology. The girls have some of his classes. David is in med. school, having taken his pre-med. here in 1948, 1949 and 1950.

Organization Of Election Commission Now Complete

The students have already seen evidence of the Election Commission's work in the election of the freshman class officers, but do you realize what goes on behind the scenes? This isn't Russian territory where you have a choice of either voting for the only candidate or not voting. As a citizen of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, it is your privilege, your opportunity, and your fundamental duty to vote and to be assured of honesty and efficiency in all of your campus elections.

The duties of the Election Commission are to conduct all elections sponsored by the All Students Club officers, selection of the outstanding sophomore, and the election of the freshman class officers. The Commission also holds elections for other groups and organizations on the campus during the year. Some of these are as follows: nomination election and final election of "Campus Beauties," election of "Mr. and Miss UTJC," election of "Valentine King and Queen," and nomination and final election of "Carnicus King and Queen."

Much time is spent not only in the actual holding of an election and obtaining the results, but also in preparing for the election. After a letter of authorization from an organization's sponsor or president, signs stating the time, place and kind of election must be posted, and notice of the election must be put in all postoffice boxes. This past year two hundred and six man hours were spent by the Election Commission and assistants in the preparation and conduction of your elections.

Certain procedures, which are posted at the polls, must be observed by the voter. The ballot should be carefully read, marked as directed, and folded before presenting it to the ballot box keeper. The voter should state his name, home town, and classification so that his name may be struck from the student list by the clerk and he may be pronounced as voted. The student should not leave the ballot table until he has been pronounced voted.

The Election Commission consists of two members of the All Students Club Executive Committee, three other members, and a faculty sponsor, all of whom are elected by the All-Students Club Council of the preceding scholastic year. This year the Executive Committee members are Harold Webb, chairman of the Commission, and Ann Upchurch, secretary. Maxine Scott, David Hoyt, and James Stephenson compose the members with Mr. Horton as sponsor.

At All Students' Retreat the commission decided to select twenty other students to assist in holding elections. There will be two juniors, six sophomores, and twelve freshmen to make up this twenty. The names of this twenty will be announced later.

If half the students relaxed their muscles, their ears would droop.

HALL OF FAME

Charles Dean LeCornu

It has been the policy of The Vquette to add a new name to its hall of fame with each edition. At the last meeting of the staff it was decided to enter each class president and this is the first of the series.

We take great pleasure in announcing the addition of Charles Dean LeCornu to our Hall of Fame.

Dean, as he is known by his friends, is a Greenfield lad. He was born July 6, 1930, in Greenfield and has made it his home up to the present. He attended Greenfield elementary school and high school.

While in high school Dean was a center of the football team from 1946-1948. He was art editor of the annual staff, and took an active part in all school activities.

In the fall of '48 Dean journeyed to Martin and enrolled as an agriculture student. He graduated from the Junior College in the spring of 1950 and returned to his home where he was employed at various places. When the Junior College was elevated to a four-year institution he again journeyed to Martin and enrolled in the first junior class of The University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

He was awarded the honor of being elected president of that junior class and fought a victorious battle when the Junior class asked to organize. He has proven that he is an energetic and able leader and the Junior class is indeed proud of him.

Upon these merits we rest our case and we sincerely believe that everyone will agree that Charles Dean LeCornu more than deserves to be listed along with the other outstanding students of this college in our Hall of Fame.

Can You Identify The Initials: BSU

Are you familiar with the BSU and its functions on this campus? If you are a Baptist student or a student of Baptist preference the following information will be important to you.

The Baptist Student Union is an organization of Baptist students on the campus to link the church with the college campus. The BSU functions through various voluntary religious organizations such as YWA, BTU and Sunday School. In this way the objectives and activities of the church are kept before the students.

So that you may become better acquainted with the functions of the local BSU, the information in the following paragraphs has been organized.

Functions of the BSU Executive Council

The executive council of the BSU is an administrative body composed from the entire Baptist student body. This council leads the work of the BSU by planning activities, seeking to reach the goals and upholding the ideals of the religious life of the college as these goals and ideals are established by the general Baptist Student Union itself.

Sunday School
All students are cordially invited to attend Sunday School every Sunday. There is a special class for college men and women. Start the day off right next Sunday by coming to Sunday School.

B.T.U.
Every Sunday night at 6 o'clock the doors of the First Baptist Church are open to all young people who wish to attend training union. The programs which are presented by the students are to help young people conquer the problems of every day life. It is interesting and educational so come join us next Sunday night.

Y.W.A.
The Young Women's Auxiliary, or YWA as it is commonly called, is the missionary organization for young, unmarried women. The college YWA is referred to as the Ann Hasseltine YWA.

This organization grew out of the need felt by young women to learn more about God's plan for His world and His work in the world in accomplishing that Plan.

They offer fellowship and a challenge to set your living standards high.

Noonday Devotion
Everyday Monday through Friday at 12:35 in the Music Hall the BSU sponsors Noon Devotion. The aim of Noon Devotion is to provide a period each day in which students and others may meet and sing and praise God together. After the song service a short devotional is presented by one of the students. These devotional periods are brief and you get out in time to meet one o'clock classes.

In averaging the entire student body, reports show that seventy percent of the students are men. The school's dormitories house forty-six per cent of the students. Fifty eight per cent of all the students are Freshmen.

Ages on the campus range from 16 to 45.

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER, PLEASE!

During a recent campus survey a number of girls were asked this question: "What quality do you admire most in a man?" The interesting and surprising (?) results are revealed below; so read on, brother!

1. Jo Ann Brewer: "I want him to be a good friend and a good date."

2. Patricia Anderson: "I prefer neatness."

3. Freddie Harowitz: "Good looks, good manners, and good character." "Good heavens!"

4. Elsie Dyer: "I don't like men!" Oh, no?

5. Peggy Simpson: "I admire his good judgment in asking me for a date."

6. Mary Anne Godwin: "I want him to be sweet!"

7. Mary Elizabeth Donoho: "Ability to talk—decently."

8. Nancy Todd: "Sincerity."

9. Pat Parker: "I like a gentleman."

10. Annie Hugo: "Cleanliness in thought, word and deed."

11. Mary K. Moss: "I cannot speak, for I am still a child!"

12. Alpha R. Hudson: "Ambition."

13. Helen Baker: "I like a man who's conceited and broad-minded."

14. Jane Edwards: "Everything that's good."

15. Betty Higdon: "I admire his ability to admire me!"

16. Bachel Everett: "Politeness."

17. Mary Ann Young: "I want my man to be the boss."

18. Nancy Townsend: "I admire athletic ability."—Obviously.

19. Ona Milligan: "Height and the fact that he is a man."

20. "Maggie N. Brewer: "I want him to be independent!"

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CHERRY'S CHATTER

Marjorie Cherry



Dear Miss Fix:

I am a failure at 19, I go to college, because I don't want to get a job. I hate my classes, my teachers and my fellow-students. I'd rather be in Siberia than in Martin. I don't want to go home though, because there I have to work. The only thing I want to do is go to movies, preferably those starring Lana Turner or Betty Grable.

Somehow, my parents don't consider being a movie spectator a fitting career for a person of my talents. I know I have talent, but my teachers don't seem impressed when I demonstrate it. I was champion hog-caller in Henry county for three consecutive years. I write poetry. I am sending you a few of my poems so that you may better understand my poetic status:

I love a girl, her eyes are blue
Her hair is red, her face is too.
Her figure is shaped like—you know how.
And when she walks all the boys yell "WOW"
We cannot live on love alone
But I think I'd like to try—
For kisses from her puckered lips
Are sweet as cherry pie!

I know a boy, his name is Ed—
He's quite a guy, or so 'tis said,
But he's sure to give them all a wink—
He's dashing, handsome, and quite a dude,
He's courteous, understanding, and never rude
He has in his pocket some beautiful cash,
But the thing the girls LOVE is his little mustache . . .

Mother says my work shows feeling and depth. Father agrees with the depth part; he says "How low-down can you get?"

Is it right that I should pursue the career that would bring me happiness; or shall I continue college and become an educated fool? Eggburnt B.

Dear Eggburnt:

I can only suggest that you grow up. While you may be physically a man, your attitude is that of a 12 year old. Your case isn't hope less though. I think your style would be appreciated in at least two phases of college life. You could use your hog-calling talent as a cheerleader. Your poetry is just the thing to be used in the Vquette. I will be glad to write you letters of recommendation to both Miss Williams and Mr. Chenette.

Dear Miss Fix:

I am a girl 18 years old. My problem is dates, or rather the lack of dates. I used to think that boys were made simply for the convenience of girls; now that I am all alone and lonely, I realize that I had the wrong slant on the situation. I realize now that men are wonderful. They are kind and considerate. They are brilliant, talented creatures. They are the perfect companion. I love them all.

How can I make them understand my feelings? How can I tell them that my attitude toward

FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

With mid-term exams right around the corner the girls of Freeman Hall are taking life more seriously. Quiet hours are now observed as quiet hours.

Several girls have been having trouble with their love lives, but no more of this will be permitted since it costs only a penny to receive love lorn advice from two of our friendly girls. The first door to the right on the first floor has a sign that reads:

When you are dead
And almost forgotten
Put on your specks
And come a trotten
Come to Room No. 4
Here we'll give you advice galore

This thriving business is run by Duncan and Cummings, Inc. At only a penny a loss Cummings has become a professional, and getting rich, too. Yes, she has looked her man—Hugie Albert Webb.

If you heard all the commotion over here when Tennessee won over Bethel, don't get alarmed, it was just our way of celebrating the victory. We sang "The Ole Piano Roll Blues" until the rafters shook and even the roaches came out to see what was happening. The rest of the night was spent spraying Betty Spraggins' throat, our hats out to one of the best cheerleaders. This is one job that proves you've done a good job when you come home without a voice.

A few nights ago, Nancy Williams was stunned to find a funeral wreath lying upon her bed with a note attached reading, "With Deepest Sympathy, Love, James." This might have originated from the fact that she didn't get a letter from him that day. Betty and her roommate could give you the facts on how to make wreaths.

Red Crepe paper is quite a fad on the second floor. If it is not

used on early Christmas gifts to Bonnie Ragan and Beth Myracle it always looks fashionable covering Betty Hamm's light. Who did that Betty, can you guess?

Those early birds who have been serving us breakfast so bright and early in the morning have been doing a wonderful job. It's so nice to have someone to serve you plate since you can't see too well. How could we do without Miss Brown, Miss Clift, and Miss Littlefield?

Going on a hayride every Friday night is pretty good, Robble. And with a different boy, too! How do you do it?

If Freeman Hall looks a little rundown lately to you outsiders, credit goes to all who take pleasure in emptying flower pots on each others' heads, throwing acorns, using Mrs. Freeman's freshly starched curtains as dancing skirts while balling to Ona Milligan's music. You all are wondering what happened? Won't you venture into Freeman Hall and see what makes this place tick?

Elmore seems to be getting tired of sweeping up fingernails which have been bitten off by freshmen worrying about initiation. Yet, this isn't the half of it, why does Ellen still bite her nails? I'm sure this isn't why she bites her nails, after all, initiation was over for her last year.

Mary Alice's fast retreat home was caused by the return of Burrows. Be careful Mary Alice when you use that advice on rolling your eyes that you received in Room No. 4 because we're sure that Burrows will look for the nearest exit.

The Freeman Hall girls send their love and sincere get-well wishes to Bobby Nelson. We hope he's up and feeling fine in a very short while. Our best wishes also go to Janice Reeves who has been at home from illness.

FASHION FADS

Petticoats, petticoats, and more petticoats. Tiny attention-drawing waists. Simple hair-do. Fabrics with a feel—jewel tones. Combine them and you have the '51 fall forecast of fashion.

This season, more than any other, color and fabric fill the fashion world. Separates are the most important part of any wardrobe. In this season's styles, we combine all fabrics—from textured tweeds to velvets. Swanky sweaters made with turtle-necks, peter pan collars, V-necks, adorned with pearl and other bead decorations are as popular as ever! The jersey blouses are more on top this time than ever before.

Skirts this fall are full and wide. They're held out from a nipped-in waistline by crinolines, and gay, ruffled petticoats. Much of the interest falls on the pockets. Although this is the newest silhouette, slim skirts are still fashionable—either plain or pleated. Flannel accordion or knife pleats are very attractive.

According to MADEMOISELLE, college girls should shine in the dark—or any time after five. One of the most striking outfits is the new pink felt skirts, in the bright, est, most unbelievable pink. The new jewel tones of Siamese blue, wild plum, and apricot add spice to any costume. These colors are found in hats, gloves, and scarves—they add spark and vitality to the neutrals.

The casual college crew of this

year is again going in for simple, easy to manage hair styles. Predominant on this campus are the very short and the medium length haircuts. Each style varies according to the types of hair. Shortest of all the hair styles is the boyish cut—designed for the small featured girl. These casual cuts make the girls neater and much attractive.

Beautiful bags are offered in an enormous assortment—velvet bags for both street and evening wear. The snakes are outstanding this season—in purses, that is! They can be bought in brown, gray, green, and black cobra. Charcoal wool purses are very unusual-looking.

In the jewelry world, "fobs" and other large, heavy necklaces are worn with sweaters and jerseys. Also being worn on the campus are the pearl bracelets. Have you seen the new earrings that curve all the way around the ear? They really look cute with the boyish haircut. Massive pins of rhinestones, pearls, and bright stones can be featured on all fabrics. Large and brilliant jewel snowflakes glisten on a velvet collar and cuff. They look especially clever on the pockets of a deep piled wool skirt or jacket.

Although new styles are constantly being introduced, the neat-looking sweater girl is still glamorous.

Fields Of Agriculture Discussed For Layman

The field of agriculture includes many separate fields, all of which are directly or indirectly related. In the study of agriculture it has proved best to break the course down into its respective parts, since it is impossible to properly teach agriculture as a subject itself. We shall attempt to define what the courses mean and what they include.

Possibly the field that is drawing the most college students is Animal Husbandry. Husbandry, according to Webster, means agriculture and a husbandman is a farmer. So we would say that an animal husbandman is an animal farmer. This course as offered by the University, deals with all types of domestic farm animals that are common on the American farm. The student studies beef cattle, sheep, horses, swine, and numerous other animals of lesser significance. Dairy cattle and poultry are offered as separate and complete subjects since they are more technical and probably are considered more important farm projects in Tennessee than the others mentioned.

Agronomy is one of the most technical fields of agriculture. Going back to Webster again, we find that agronomy is "scientific agriculture" and that agriculture is the "cultivation of fields." Agronomy would contain then the study of field crops and the source of all life, the soil.

Since soils and field crops are subjects of tremendous size in themselves, they are broken down into two separate studies. The soils course deals with the different types of soil, the most efficient ways of utilizing each type, and the corrective maintenance of soil which is called soil conservation. It also gives the student a bird's eye view of how soil analysis is carried out. The formation of soils is given in geology which is closely related to chemistry and physics. So you freshmen may understand a little more, how "all that science" ties in with "agriculture." The field crops course is self explanatory. It deals with raw crops, legumes, and grasses of all kinds. It also covers seed selection and identification, and proper cultivation practices among other less important items. It is a very interesting and highly competitive field for young, energetic agriculturist.

New Students Honored At Home Ec Tea

On Friday afternoon, October 19, the Home Economics Building was the scene of a gala affair; the Home Economics Tea honoring the new students was held at five o'clock.

As the girls arrived they were greeted by two sophomores, and were given name tags.

Among those in the receiving line were Mrs. Milton, Miss Hawkins, Miss Anders, Dean and Mrs. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, and Miss Bettie.

A wide variety of cookies, cakes and sandwiches were served and the delicious punch was poured by Jane Rankin.

Nu Kappa Nu

On Thursday night, October 25, a Nu Kappa Nu meeting was held. President Miriam Jenkins presided and Vice President Jean Brothers reported on the plans made at Retreat. Discussion of these plans preceded the Devotional led by Shirley Beaver, and the meeting was adjourned.

Engagements Of Three UTMB Coeds Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Goff of Lexington, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle Wanda Goff, to Bill Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wheat, of Parsons, Tennessee.

Miss Goff is first vice-president of the Home Economics Club and president of the Y. W. A. She is also in the college chorus, where last year she had a leading part in the opera "Patience."

Mr. Wheat was a freshman last year in the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

The wedding date as yet is indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wooten, Jr., of Munford, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Wooten, to Emory M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis of Brownsville, Tennessee.

The bride-elect was a Campus Beauty of the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch and first maid to Miss Esquire. She is a member of the Business Club and is in the business curriculum.

Mr. Davis is a junior at the University, Knoxville, in the engineering curriculum.

The wedding is to be in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cummings of Knoxville, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise Cummings, to Hugh Albert Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Webb of Knoxville.

The bride-elect is in elementary education and is a cheerleader.

Mr. Hugh Webb is a University of Tennessee alumnus and plans to be an architect.

The ceremony will take place on June 23, 1952.

FBLA Plans Programs For The Year

On October 15, the FBLA held its regular meeting. Mr. John D. Atkins, Charles Hopkins, and Thomas Currie gave an account of the All Student Club Retreat.

The aim of the FBLA programs for the year 51-52 is to develop a well rounded background for students of business and to inspire leadership in the American economy.

The programs planned are:

Fall Quarter
Business Organization and Leadership.
Parliamentary Procedure.
Business Etiquette.
Winter Quarter
Choice of Business Profession.
Business Education.
Banking and Insurance.
Government Finance.
Transportation, Trade and Commerce.
Advertising and Sales Promotion.

Spring Quarter
Labor-Management Relations in the Twentieth Century.
Personnel Management.
Labor Stake in American Industry.
Management in a Laboristic Economy.
Social Security of the American Worker.
Summary of year's accomplishments.

Home Ec. Club Met October 15

The Home Economics Club met October 15 in the lounge of the Student Activities Building with Janice Miljes presiding.

Plans were made for a Sock Dance, November 9th. The entire student body is invited. The social committee was appointed. Members are as follows:

Pat Parker, chairman; Rowena Newberry, Ella Mae Clift, Zackie Everette.

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features of two fair and peroxidized creatures.

When asked how come, they replied: "We're not dumb. We're just seeing the game from the bleachers."

RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

Folks, there are simply millions of things that have happened over here since last time. You know that old saying, "Never a dull moment." Well, we don't have many dull ones over here.

First of all, we would like to recognize the boys from the United States Cavalry stationed over at Ft. Athletic. We just don't know what we would do without all you boys. But Jack Lewis, please refrain from throwing girls' shoes up on top of Reed Hall. They aren't as easy to get down. Just ask "Whitey" Owen, if you don't believe me.

Jane Edwards has finally gotten that new housecoat she has been dreaming about for years. She had a birthday the other day, so someone bought the poor girl a new housecoat. It really is pretty, Jane. I wouldn't mind having a birthday every once in a while myself.

Has everyone noticed "Hotshot" Riley's short hair? If you think she cut it, you're wrong. She got out in the rain the other morning and it drew it up. At least that is what she told me. By the way, Pat Anderson, has something happened to your "shadow"? We haven't been seeing him follow you around as much lately.

We really are missing Shirley Beaver's car. Boy that 83 would really go. All you had to do was just "atomp" it. Shirley was really a swell gal to take us riding so much. We really did appreciate it. Just be sure and get your car again as soon as you can.

Just guess who came bursting into Reed Hall to see us Saturday night? I was getting ready to go to the ball game when I heard someone yell "Annie Lou." Then there was a mad rush because everyone knew who it was, Annie Lou was one of our Reed Hall girls last year and would be here this quarter had it not been for illness. It was sure good to see old Annie Lou and we are all glad that she is getting along fine and will be back with us next quarter. Another one of our ex-Reed Hall girls, Maraynor Reed, who is now happily married, visited us last Monday night.

Last Friday, October 18, saw one of our little gals reach the ripe old age of 19. This little gal was Becky Glover. And don't think we forgot it, either, because we had a big party for her down in Jean Brothers and Pat Parker's room. Every girl in Reed Hall somehow managed to pack herself into that one room. The party was all a surprise to Becky and she really looked surprised when she walked into that room packed and jammed full of girls. Becky received a lot of nice gifts, ranging from hair-

pins, napkins, kleenex, candy to several unmentionables. But best of all was that huge white cake which was purchased for the occasion by Shirley Beaver. If you saw that pretty bouquet of red roses in the living room you will know that we weren't the only ones that remembered Becky. We know she had a truly happy birthday and we all wish her many, many more happy ones.

We would all like to ask Pat Hawks just one, little question: Just how do you rate so many phone calls? Every time that phone rings we all jump to attention and hope, but always we hear "Telephone for Pat Hawks." Gosh, but it must be nice.

Now for the big news of the issue, The wedding of Miss Polly Chalker of Trimble, Tennessee, to Mr. Jean Brothers of Boncord, Tennessee, was solemnized at St. Reed's Church the night of October 13, 1951.

The sanctuary was beautifully decorated with "Four Roses" and "Three Feathers" bottles full of oak leaves. The altar was lighted with beer bottles with candles in them. Long streamers of black crepe paper were draped along the altar rail.

Dr. Pat Parker, dressed in the traditional blue satin robe with mustache, sideburns and all, officiated. Music was presented by Miss Margie Cherry, vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Jane Edwards, was gowned in aqua faille designed with a low-cut neck line and all. Her veil of imported French cheese cloth illusion cascaded from a bonnet of lace stubbed with imitation pearls. The groom was handsome in "Levies" and a navy blue suit coat.

Miss Mooneyan Stamps, double second cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were all the girls of Reed Hall. Mr. Higgle Higdon served the groom as best man. The vows were exchanged to the soft strains of the sobs of the inlaws.

As the couple left the church the guests showered them with soap suds which got in both the bride and groom's eyes.

Immediately after the wedding the couple were honored with a reception in the home of Misses Margie Cherry and Betty Griffin. Dill Pickles and crackers were served to the immediate families of both the bride and groom and the wedding party. Late that night the couple departed, each to his own room, to do some . . . studying.

And so go the ups and downs of old Reed Hall. See you next time.

Miss Hawkins Judge At Dress Review

On October 6, the annual State 1-H Dress Review was held in the Andrew Jackson hotel in Nashville, Tennessee. At this review the girls that had won first places on their dresses in each of the five districts of Tennessee competed for state honors.

The dresses were first judged off the girls and then they were modeled before the judges.

We were very happy to have one of our teachers from our Home Economics Department, Miss Hawkins, to be one of the judges of this review.

After a delightful luncheon, given by Sears & Roebuck, had been enjoyed by all, the winners were announced. We are all happy that one of the girls on the campus, Elsie Dyer, won second in the Best Dress Division at the State Review.

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UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols

Northwest Miss Slugs Vols, 25-6

By STANLEY WILLS and ELMER TODD

The U T Vols bowed to Northwest Jr. College 25-6, Saturday night, October 26. The offensive team of the Vols was no match for the Northwest team. Halfback Mack Shankle was a dead aim when passing the pigskin. For a while it seemed that Shankle could never miss. During the fourth quarter Thompson completed a pass to Parnell who went over for the UT touchdown.

Between halves the spectators were entertained by the Union City band. The band formed several different formations while playing snappy marches.

First Quarter

Northwest kicked off with Thompson carrying the ball to the twenty-five yard line. Thompson carried the pigskin for a two-yard gain. He was downed by Hackman. Creshaw punted and it was returned by Collins from the 40 to the 35-yard line. Shankle tried to gain yardage by rushing but was stopped by Owen. Shankle passed to May, but it was incomplete. Northwest was penalized fifteen yards for illegal use of the hands. Shankle punted out of bounds on the ten yard line. Evans punted to the 45-yard line to Shankle who was stopped by Roark. Fiskerly picked up five yards but was tackled by Chumney. Another pass to Enjor by Shankle was incomplete. Thompson completed a pass to Nelson who gained five yards. UT was penalized 15 yards for clipping.

Evans punted to the 40-yard line. A pass by Thompson to Peeler was incomplete. Another pass to Peeler by Thompson was completed for a seven yard gain. Evans punted the ball. Tarkington gained ten yards by rushing. Tarkington passed to Lockart who went over for a touchdown. Northwest 6; UT 0.

Second Quarter

Enjor picked up four yards; was downed by Owen. Shankle passed to May who hit pay-dirt for the second score of the game. Northwest 12; UT 0. Northwest kicked with Crenshaw returning from the 30 to the 35 yard line. Thompson completed a pass to Lile for an eight yard gain. Thompson tried another pass which was intercepted by Enjor. Shankle was thrown for a 15-yard loss by the whole UT line. Fiskerly picked up ten yards and was tackled by Halliburton. Jeffries completed a pass to Lockhart who gained fifteen yards. Shankle kicked with Thompson taking the ball from the 15 to the 30 yard line. Another Thompson pass was intercepted by Jeffries. Fiskerly gained five yards but was downed by Chumney. Shankle made a fifteen yard gain and was tackled by Dunn. Catching a pass Lockhart went over the goal line making the score 18-0. Shankle passed to Enjor who ran over for the extra point.

Shankle kicked the ball with Thompson receiving it on the 20-yard line. Chumney passed to Nelson who picked up a first down. Welch picked up five yards by rushing but was tackled by Collins. An incomplete pass intended for Nelson was thrown by Thompson. Evans then punted the pigskin out of bounds on the 20-yard line. Shankle was hit for a three-yard loss by Roark. The last three plays of the half were three incomplete passes thrown by Thompson.

Third Quarter

UT kicked with NW returning to the 35. Shankle fumbled on the 30 and Seaton recovered the ball for UT. A pass thrown by Thompson intended for Lile was intercepted by Shankle. In the three plays which followed, Shankle tried three passes which were incomplete. Shankle punted to the 30 and the ball was downed by NW. A series of no gain plays followed. Evans punted out of bounds on the 35. Tarkington passed to Lockhart for a ten yard gain. Tarkington punted out of bounds on the 40. Chumney passed to Lile for a six yard gain. Chumney then faked a pass and picked up a first down by rushing. Chumney went through the line for five yards. Evans punted to Shankle on the 20, but he ran out of bounds on the 22. Tarkington passed to May who gained five yards and was hit by Dunn. Tarkington punted out of bounds on the 32-yard line. UT failed to pick up any yardage on the following three downs. Evans punted to Shankle on the 15 yard line and was hit by Lewis. Tarkington passed to Lockhart who gained five yards. Tarkington furnished the ball and Seaton recovered for UT. Thompson then threw a pass to Parnell who went over for the UT touchdown. Halliburton tried to kick the extra point but failed. Owen kicked off

Students Urged To Join In Intramurals

One of the most important and enjoyable phases of college life is sports. One does not have to be a great athlete to participate in sports at UTMB. The only qualifications necessary are a cooperative attitude and plenty of team spirit.

Every student is invited to take part in and be a part of the intramural program on this campus.

Participation in intramurals not only contributes to your physical fitness, but there are also many social benefits. Through competition in various sports, students are given an opportunity to meet and become better acquainted with other students on the campus.

Back up your intramural team! Encourage the other members of your team to get in "here and fight." The old proverb, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link" might well be applied to any intramural team. So you can't play ping pong or shuffleboard, it's never too late to learn. You'll find many willing teachers among your friends and classmates who will be glad to teach you the fundamentals of the game.

Try answering this question. If every member of my intramural team supports the team as I do, what kind of a team would it be? Get into the swing of things now, support your team, participate in as many events as possible. Remember your team can be the best on the campus. Don't give up the ship if you lose a game. Keep it in mind. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again! In order to be a good sportsman, one must learn to be a good loser as well as a good winner.

It takes practice and patience to develop skill in a sport, but the reward comes when you get your first taste of victory. A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits.

Webster defines sportsmanship as skill and devotion to sports; especially conduct becoming to a sportsman, involving honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of results.

Only a small amount of time is required for participation in intramurals. Time spent in clean, wholesome recreation such as intramurals offer is certainly not wasted.

Intramurals also help us appreciate our varsity teams. Participation in sports promotes appreciation of the time and effort that a player must sacrifice in order to become skilled in a sport. As the number of participants in intramurals increase, criticism of our players will decrease and school spirit will rocket to a new high.

Three-fourths of a year should not be wasted by counting the days until vacation. By taking part in intramurals and other campus activities, the days can easily be filled with profitable experiences. "Don't put off until tomorrow what should be done today" for "time waits for no man."

with Shankle returning from the 20 to the 45 yard line. Shankle ran through the line for a 5 yard gain; he was hit by Walker. Shankle passed to Lockhart who was tackled by Halliburton.

Fourth Quarter

Tarkington ran through the UT line for 8 yards. Shankle picked up a first down but was downed by Dunn. A pass to May by Shankle was good for five yards. The same play followed and was also good for five yards. NW was penalized 15 yards for clipping. Shankle then threw a pass to Lockhart who went over again for a NW touchdown. Extra point was no good. Northwest, 25; UT, 6. Shankle kicked with Parnell receiving from the 20 to the 30 yard line. A pass to Owen by Thompson was good for a five-yard gain. Evans punted to the 35 out of bounds. Shankle passed to Lockart for a gain of five yards. The same play was repeated, but the pass was incomplete. Martin punted out of bounds on the 42. Zarlor picked up five yards by rushing. Owen punted out of bounds on the 25. Carter ran through the center and gained five yards for NW. Chumney passed to Owen who lateraled to Welch who gained six yards. Zarlor picked up a first down. The game ended with the score, NW 25 and UT 6.

LET'S GO, TENNESSEE

Thursday night, there was a pep rally and bon-fire held in the grove previous to the game with Northwest.

Orange, yellow, and white balloons were strung from tree to tree. The response was such that it echoed over the campus.

More of the student body seem to be getting into the school spirit, so let's all attend the pep rallies.

Sports Hi-lights

By STANLEY WILLS

Groza and Beard, two of Kentucky's fabulous five, have been implicated in the 1948-49 basketball fix.

Alex Groza, All-American center and high-scoring great from Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Ralph Beard, All-American guard and team sparkplug from Louisville, Kentucky.

Beard and Groza, who went to stardom with the Indianapolis Olympians, a professional team. They admitted after questioning in Chicago that they accepted \$500 bribe each.

The National Professional Basketball League announced the suspension of Beard and Groza from professional ball, and are forcing them to sell their stock in the Olympians.

The investigators from New York said Beard and Groza admitted "point spreading" in the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Gardens, March 14, 1949. Kentucky was rated the favorite by 10 points, but the underdog Loyola upset the Wildcats, 67-56.

Rupp, who has been outspoken on gambling said he hoped that this was not true. "It hurts me to know that these two fine young men gave in to this temptation. I hope the men who did this will be severely punished."

BASKETBALL

The Vanderbilt Commodores will play in their first Sugar Bowl game this season. The Commodores will be stepping out of their class into one with a higher standing.

Coach Polk of the Commodores picked the Kentucky Wildcats as the top team in the Southeastern Conference this season. He would not say where he would place the Commodores. Coach Polk said that the loss of big George Kelly would hurt them. "We do, however, have some fine looking prospects in the freshmen and sophomores."

The injury of Kentucky's great Bill Spivey will hurt them this year if he is unable to play. Coach Rupp said that the operation on Spivey's knee is doing fine, and he would be able to play this season. If Spivey is able to, I think Coach Polk was right in picking Kentucky for first place.

BASEBALL

The Dodgers could not make the World Series this year, but they did manage to get three men on the All-Star team. Robinson, Campanella and Roe made the team for the Dodgers.

There are only five of the line up returning from the 1950 All-Star squad. They are Robinson, Kell, Rizzuto, Kiner, and Musial. Musial, who missed out only once since the poll was inaugurated in 1946, received the most votes.

Williams, who failed to make the 1950 All-Star team, because of a fractured elbow, is back in the lineup at his old position, left field—a position he has won every year.

The Yankee fans may not see the old familiar face of Jolting Joe DiMaggio during the season of 1952. Before departing for Tokyo with Frank O'Doul tourists, Joe went to Topping, president of the Yankees, and discussed his retirement. The rumor goes that Topping offered him \$100,000 to play in 1952. DiMaggio said that he had played long enough and "it looks like a good time to hang up my spikes."

If Joe remains for another season, he will not be the regular centerfielder. Mantle, who is recovering from an injury, will be at this position.

Some think he should remain, and seek the succession to Casey Stengel, who may retire after the 1952 season. I believe the reason for Joe's not wanting to return is he has too much pride to sit on the bench, and be a substitute for Mickey Mantle.

These are all just rumors; no one knows what Joe will decide to do when he returns to the States. All of his friends hope he will come back and achieve the Leadership of the Club.

FOOTBALL

A lot of the football teams pulled upsets this weekend. Since the No. 1 team—California—was beaten last weekend by Southern California, the one and only Tennessee has taken first place. There is no doubt in any one's mind now who one of the teams will be in the Sugar Bowl this season.

The Vandy Commodores have had an invitation to play in the Gator Bowl Jan. 1. They do not know yet who will be their opponent.

I came out good on my predictions last time so I am going to stick my neck out again and try my luck.

I say Alabama will win over Georgia by six points. The University of Southern California will roll UCLA by at least two touchdowns. Georgia Tech will beat Duke by a very slim margin. I will take Texas A & M over Arkansas. Tennessee will win over North Carolina by a one-sided score.

The teams will be at their peak this weekend because these games may decide who will play in each of the Bowl games.

BOXING

Joe Louis, who was on his long road to a comeback, was stopped last Friday night in his fight with Rocky Marciano. Marciano, young 27-year-old fighter, won his 38th fight when he scored a technical knockout over Joe at Madison Square Garden. The TKO came in two minutes and 30 seconds of the eighth round. Rocky's powerful right had sent Louis to the floor once before, but he had managed to get up. This time Rocky gave it all he had and sent him looping into the ropes.

Will that be Joe's last fight or will he try for another comeback. I think that will be Joe's last; he will never be champion again. It will be hard to think of the Brown Bomber going down in defeat, but every man meets his end someday. I guess this was his.

As Rocky saw Joe lying out on the floor, he said: "It is hard to realize I put him in that shape."

ENROLLMENT

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dents are in the new Communications course, in the advance Home Economics course. A goodly percentage of the men students in this class are veterans. The men outnumber the women twenty to eight.

Sophomores at the University total 140. Sixty-eight of these students are men. The Sophomore class also lists six special students.

240 of U.T.M.B.'s students are Freshmen. Again, sixty-eight per cent are men.

There are forty-eight Freeman Hall girls, fifty Reed Hall girls, and ninety-six men in the boys' dorm.

85 students either live in Martin or in neighboring towns.

The out-of-state students number eleven. These students represent four states and the Philippines.

1-2-3, ROLL & BEND

"Oh, my back," and "Oh, my legs" have been familiar phrases around the campus for the past four weeks.

The girls' physical education classes have been very busy getting into "shape" and "form" for the intramurals. Don't get me wrong. There are plenty of good "shapes" and "forms" walking around the campus, but they are now turning their "talents" elsewhere to the field of athletics. As you know, the word "calisthenics" comes from two Greek words; "kallos," meaning beauty, and "tenos" meaning strength.

To hear Miss Williams giving instructions you would think she was training a group of Cocker Spaniels. Whenever she says, "roll over," everyone immediately folds their lower limbs and rolls over.

During one of these back-breaking back bends, two long lost badminton birdies were discovered lodged in the rafters. Undoubtedly someone last year had over swung at one and it disappeared. Thanks to the physical education classes they were found.

Also in one of the exercises, you have to look twice to see if it is horses or girls. (No reflection, girls). Everyone looks like Kentucky thoroughbreds prancing around just before a race.

Seriously, though, a lot has been done toward limbering up everybody. Miss Williams has done an excellent job in directing these calisthenics. It certainly took a lot of patience to do it.

Volleyball and its fundamentals have been taken up in the classes now. This will continue throughout the remainder of the fall quarter.

COME ONE, COME ALL

On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1, the football squad will select their Queen and her maids to reign over the homecoming festivities. Also, that afternoon the co-captains for the 1951 football season will be elected. As is the usual custom, the Queen and her maids will ride on the float in the parade Friday.

A rousing pep rally and bon-fire will be held in the grove Thursday night. As everyone knows, the rivalry between Bethel College and UTMB is great, so let's all attend the pep rally.

More important is that everyone go to the game Friday night and really give the team and the cheerleaders our support.

What is happening Friday afternoon? There will be a parade previous to the game. The price for the decorations of cars should not exceed \$10. Points will be given to the club having the most cars in the parade.

The club receiving the most points during the course of the day in various contests will be awarded the "key" to keep the remainder of the year.

SEE YOU AT THE GAME!

WHAT'S COOKING!

Have you taken a look at your social calendar? If you haven't you don't know of the wide variety of socials planned especially for you! College life is not complete without a social as well as an educational phase. The officers of the numerous clubs and organizations on the campus in cooperation with the social committee have mapped out a social program that should attract the interest of the entire student body. The activities range from "Hobo Hops" to formal dances, giving every student an opportunity to attend his favorite type of social.

Listed below are the socials planned for the fall quarter. Plans are already being made for the socials of the winter and spring quarters.

Nov. 3—Ag Club Barnwarming.
Nov. 9—Home Ec Dance.
Nov. 10—Junior Hayride.
Nov. 16—FBLA Party.
Nov. 17—S C A Thanksgiving Party.
Nov. 30—Valette Fashion Show.
December 1—K W B Informal Party.
Dec. 7—Future Teachers Party.
Dec. 8—Sophomore Christmas Dance.
Sounds like Fun!

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Escapades Of Roark Or Confessions of A College Kid

I must have been sober because I could only see two of everything. On the eve of October 9, in the cold of the night, a stranger sight no mortal eyes ever beheld. 'Twas near the hour when night fades slowly to day, that a wild and uncivilized stranger came visiting the athletic dorm.

Although it was late and I was sleepy the details of this caper are deeply etched in my fear-clouded mind. I dream of that terrible night as often as the mist rises from the moors and the fog settles complacently over the hills and vales.

In my dark dormitory room I sat diligently studying my economics, with the feeling that something drastic was about to happen. Even the mice had quit their running around the room and were perched precariously on a beer can. At the moment when the world and all about it stood still, the air was impregnated with an ear-piercing scream. It was the scream of the South African baboon, and the Australian chipmunk, all molded together into one voice of mysterious familiarity.

Throughout the dormitory a high degree of fear and confusion ran like a forest fire. The flame of fear engulfed the entire population with all its power and fury. Reluctantly leaving my studies, I ran quietly to the door; being careful to take a look in all directions, to insure my personal safety.

A large group of us diligent students had already gathered around the main entrance to the dorm. I pushed my way to a vantage point where I could see all that was going on and received a shock that will ever cut me to the core. In the yard was a wild man. Tall and thin was he, and as hairy as an ape. His huge arms hung threateningly at his side, his face twisted into a mask of pain and hate. His eyes were the burning embers of a fire, far brighter than the suns of the universe. He was clothed in the garments of a newly born child, as bare as the trees in wintertime.

He was outlined against the black, wind-swept sky by a small flashlight. All of us stood in fear afraid that the world had come to an end, or that Mars had invaded the earth. The wild man made a rush toward us and one of our numbers was active long enough to start the fire hose. We fought off repeated thrusts by the aggressor and at the moment when it seemed that all was lost we found that much to our surprise, it was no mad man, it was no man from Mars—it was Roark, disrobed and thrown into the hard cold night to suffer the pains that the world held.

Our fear turned to joy and our tears to laughter as we led our dear Roark into the hot shower to thaw his frozen body.

Ever so slowly I began again my studies. Again the dorm was back to normal, as the sound of many loud voices penetrated the cold night and the frightened mice began again their trek around the room.

Pretty teacher: "If you make another mistake in grammar, I'm going to kiss you."

Young man: "You ain't neither."

Chorus Makes Good Progress

When the college chorus met at the beginning of the fall quarter, we found a few basses, a handful of tenors, a nice group of altos, and at least ten thousand sopranos. Eventually a couple of more basses came in, one or two new tenors, and Miss Harriet Fulton, director, successfully shuffled some sopranos to the alto sections. Although we still need more basses, tenors, and altos, the chorus is considerably more balanced now than it was at first.

After "feeling out" the talent with some fairly easy music, Miss Fulton asked the group's opinion on what type of Christmas program they wanted to give. It was overwhelming decided to again offer the unforgettable MESSIAH which was presented last year. The chorus got down to work and found the going rather rough at first but since quite a few are veterans of last year's performance it is moving along much more rapidly than last year.

As a whole the chorus has already familiarized itself with the MESSIAH, but the tedious job of working out the "rough spots" still remains ahead. They seem to have most of their trouble with the tricky time that is characteristic of G. F. Handel, the composer.

Miss Fulton is planning on using soloists from our own group this year instead of importing artists as she did last year. As we were discussing this the other day she said, "It will be a lot bigger headache to me and to the soloists, but when we finish we will know we have done something we can really be proud of and have the satisfaction of knowing that we did it all by ourselves." This is not only the feeling of Miss Fulton but the entire chorus is laboring under the same determined atmosphere.

The chorus is attempting to make not only a commendable effort but an outstanding job of the MESSIAH, one that it as well as the school can be proud of.

P. S. If you know of a good bass direct him to Miss Fulton. We need him.

Football Dance Begins New Policy

Saturday night, after the game with Northwest, Mississippi, everyone (at least almost everyone) went over to the Student Activities center for about an hour and a half of dancing.

This is the first year the students of this school have had this opportunity. The plans are to have these dances after every football game and there is a possibility that they will continue on through the basketball season. This will be determined to some extent by the support and enthusiasm of the students at these dances after the home football games.

We hope that these dances, which are being sponsored by the All-Students Club will help to raise the school spirit somewhat. So students, let's be sure and come out to the dance after the Bethel game and get in the swing of things around here.

Vice-president of a small South American country: "I'm worried. They just gave the president a 24-gun salute, but they aimed the guns right at him."

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